

10-21-1965

The B-G News October 21, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News October 21, 1965" (1965). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 1886.

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1965

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. No. 50, No. 19



SQUIRRELS ARE numerous on campus, but it's not often that one is seen at close range. Above squirrel was caught by telephoto lens of News camera yesterday as he perched high in a tree and watched students on their way to classes.

Shelton May Face Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)--The House Committee on Un-American Activities has dismissed Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of United Klans of America as a witness and warned that he faces possible action for contempt of Congress. There were indications the committee may consider a contempt charge because of Shelton's refusal to comply with subpoenas for records.

Shelton was told he would be called back on Nov. 15.

Shelton has refused to answer any questions put to him by the Committee.

Questions yesterday involved where Klan money goes, whether Shelton received a \$4,000 payment for political influence, whether a Citizens Band radio license was used for Klan activities and whether he went to work a month after getting a hardship discharge from the service.

Investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities got no held from Shelton in seeking answers to the

questions. He invoked his constitutional rights in remaining silent.

The Committee produced checks indicating Shelton received \$4,000 from the Dixie Engineering Co. of Mobile, Ala.

The Committee chairman, Edwin Willis of Louisiana, asked Shelton: "Isn't it a fact that you received at least \$4,000 from this company because you knew your way around and because of your ability to exercise political influence?"

When Shelton refused to comment, Willis said "It is my impression the payments were made by rather unwilling victims."

A committee investigator, Donald Appell, said Shelton asked for a hardship discharge from the Air Force during the Korean War on the grounds that he was needed to help his parents run a grocery store. Appell said that less than one month later Shelton went to work in a tire factory.

Appell also questioned him about an application for a Citizens Band radio license signed by Shelton. Appell said that Shelton in the application said the radios would be used in connection with emergency rescue activities.

Willis asked Shelton "Wasn't it a fact that the purpose of the application was to be used and, in fact, was used in connection with that phoney front outfit, the Alabama Rescue Club, which was part of your 'invisible empire' operation?"

In a statement read to newsmen outside the hearing room, Shelton termed the Congressional investigation an attempt "to curry political favor with a group that has flouted the law all over the country," apparently referring to Negroes.

Shelton added that the Klan would "find out who are the true manipulators behind this investigation."

Local Morale Up In South Viet Nam

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles describing the Symposium for Freedom in Support of American Action in Viet Nam held in Washington, D.C. last weekend.)

Vietnamese Won't Forget Navy Hero

SAIGON (AP) -- President Johnson now has before him a recommendation for a posthumous silver star for Navy Lt. Ray Ellis of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The recommendation tells how Ellis gave his life to save a Vietnamese navy boat and the Vietnamese sailors he was helping.

Associated Press writer Hugh Mulligan notes that the recommendation doesn't really tell much about Ellis at all. It does not tell what Ellis did for the Vietnamese people and how much they thought of him.

Mulligan recalls his last meeting with Ellis took place on a boat in mangrove swamps. Ellis was talking about the youths back home who were tearing up draft cards and picketing Army terminals.

Mulligan quotes Ellis as saying: "If only these kids could come out to Viet Nam and see for themselves what it's all about."

Ellis was one of those who came. He was a former teacher and in the Navy Reserves. He had been accepted into the Regular Navy two days before he was killed but had not got around to signing the final papers.

Ellis was too busy with other things. Things like flying 40 miles by helicopter every week to teach English, like organizing his Vietnamese sailors into a volley ball team, like trying to learn the Vietnamese language.

Mulligan says the citation will tell of the Lieutenant's bravery. But it won't tell about the legacy he left.

By RONALD E. PEJSA
Editorial Page Editor

The strong fear of the Viet Cong by the South Vietnamese has finally subsided, Joseph Luman, former press attache in the American Embassy in Viet Nam, and now an official in the State Department, said in last weekend's Symposium for Freedom in Viet Nam in Washington.

"On Oct. 15, the Viet Cong called for a month of terror in South Viet Nam," Mr. Luman said. They warned the South Vietnamese to stay off the streets, remain in their houses, and to stay away from work.

"The South Vietnamese disobeyed, practically to the individual, and people flowed out onto the streets, defiantly stayed out of their homes, and work continued at its normal pace," he said.

This was the first public chal-

lenge by the Viet Cong to determine the fear the South Vietnamese had for them, and by the Vietnamese reaction the challenge must be considered a "complete failure," Mr. Luman said.

Mr. Luman was asked why we are not bombing the system of dikes in North Viet Nam which control their water system and irrigation flow from the Red River Delta.

"The American people have no quarrel with the people of North Viet Nam, but only with the government. We do not believe it is in our best interests to punish the people of Viet Nam because of the action of their government," Mr. Luman said.

The American bombings in North Viet Nam have not been in vain and in a random fashion, Mr. Luman said.

"The bombings have not been indiscriminate, but at very select

(Continued on page 6)

AT&T Executive To Speak Today

James J. Griffin, operating methods supervisor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's Long Lines Department, will be the guest speaker at a graduate seminar this afternoon.

Mr. Griffin will speak on "Business, Purpose, and Performance."

Mr. Griffin started his Bell System career with the New York Telephone Co. where he held positions in both plant and commercial departments.

The Long Lines department is responsible for interstate and overseas communications.

Mr. Griffin has served as chief equipment director in New York City, district plant superintendent in Indianapolis, and division plant supervisor in Birmingham, Ala. A graduate of Manhattan Col-

lege's School of Engineering, Mr. Griffin also attended Fordham University and numerous Bell System technical and management schools.

He has been a seminar leader at the Long Lines Princeton Management Development Conference and is author of the testroom administration training course for first and second level supervision.

Mr. Griffin is a member of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He has asked that the graduate students who attend the seminar to read "Business Purpose and Performance," by Fredrich R. Kappel.

The meeting will be held in 203 Hayes Hall and is open to the public, said Dr. John Darr.

Play Casts Named

Cast lists for the next two major University theater productions were released yesterday by Dr. Allen N. Kepke, assistant professor of speech.

Appearing in "The Days Between," scheduled for performance Nov. 17 through 21, will be Sue Radloff and John M. Myers in lead roles with Diane Gosnell, Mark King and William Hines included in the supporting cast.

"Blood Wedding," scheduled Dec. 9 through 11, will feature Yvonne Arcidiacono, Pat Ashton, Judy Maher, Elaine Gulics and Rich Lohman in lead roles.

Other members of the "Blood Wedding" cast are Barbara Wismer, Barbara Smutko, Connie Steed, Jack Winget, and Carol Conley, Jerry Lee, James Walrus, Ken Neuenschwander, Lois Hittinger and William Schafer.



FOOTBALL IS not just a man's sport, as these coeds demonstrate. The girls took advantage of warm weather Tuesday for an informal game on campus.



Cloudy and cooler with showers ending this afternoon. Temperature in the high 60's. Cloudy and a little cooler tonight.

"A Guy's Entitled To A Jury Of His Peers, Ain't He?"



News Editorial Page

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

The Sound of David American Protests Demoralizing Soldier

A young American soldier gives his arm and leg to enable his country to continue its fight for freedom, and to fight off its greatest enemy, Communism.

What has this soldier been given in return: demonstrations by college students, the "educated" group, against the basic principles that he and his country are fighting for.

A soldier in Viet Nam who had just lost his left arm and leg because of combat injuries said "the pain from losing half my body was hardly felt compared to the terrible pain and ache in my heart when I picked up an American newspaper the next day and read that American college students were demonstrating against what I had been fighting for."

I, as an American and a college student, am very ashamed to even think that people who truly love their country would ever demonstrate against freedom; demonstrate against what our country is striving for.

From Berkeley to New York, yes all over our country this past weekend, college students demonstrated against United States policy in Viet Nam.

I heard of one slogan that really turned my stomach. It went: "LBJ, how many did you kill today?" And this was not in reference to Viet Cong, but to American soldiers. Turns your stomach too, doesn't it?

I agree "whole-heartedly" that anyone should have the right, as an American, to disagree or comment on any government policy. This is what makes our country strong.

But before they decide to disagree, they should have examined the entire situation from all angles, and they should know exactly "why" they are disagreeing.

They should also be ready to advocate a policy change that should be made by this government.

They should be able to support with reason and evidence anything they propose.

Most of the students who were marching in these demonstrations didn't even know why they were marching.

Interviews with marchers showed that some were marching "for something to do" or because "their friends were marching." Some were marching to "get attention," while others just "didn't know why."

How can America be a strong country with people, college students yet, marching and demonstrating when they don't even know why?

Foreign countries blow these demonstrations far out of proportion, and it only hurts our prestige abroad; it hurts us in the eyes of other countries. How can they support us when our own people don't?

Soldiers in Viet Nam have said over and over again that "the stories in American newspapers about student demonstrations against American policy in Viet Nam are the most demoralizing thing they face in their long cold struggle."

If I were a marching demonstrator, I wonder how "proud" I would feel? I wonder if I would feel that I had "accomplished" something?

As a person who is proud of his country and what it stands for, it hurts me, maybe not as much as our struggling soldiers in Viet Nam, but it really hurts me to see what these unthoughtful, unrealistic, uneducated, so-called students are doing.

Public opinion polls show strong support for our policy, so why don't these demonstrators try to find something good to do for a change, something constructive. If they can't, let them go and demonstrate in the privacy of their own homes.

From Our Readers

Viet Nam Perspective

To the editor:

In the belief that an informed and discerning populace is fundamental to the effective functioning of American democratic processes, the United Christian Fellowship Student Council will sponsor "Vietnam Perspective," 2:30-5:00 P.M., Sunday, November 7.

If at one time the situation in Vietnam was one which did not concern the American people, including members of the academic communities of our country, such is not now the case.

United States military and economic commitments respective to South Viet Nam have risen sharply during the past six months. As this letter is being written, at least 140,000 United States military personnel are stationed in South Viet Nam. Clearly, the United States is involved.

Within the University community, public discussion of our nation's involvements in Viet Nam has been limited. No doubt, there have been many exchanges of opinion and information in small groups.

The United Christian Fellowship Student Council proposes to extend and enlarge these exchanges, within a context which will allow the presentation of varied (and probably differing) points of view relative to the present and future direction of United States involvement in Viet Nam.

It is expected that during the "Viet Nam Perspective" program, the historic, moral, military, and socio-economic dimensions of the situation will be examined.

Therefore, we invite persons who wish to present a point-of-view during the "Viet Nam Per-

spective" program to contact Dr. Henry L. Gerner, associate director of the United Christian Fellowship, either by mail (313 Thurston St., Bowling Green) or by phone (353-8912), by October 29th. Arrangements may thus be made for varied perspectives to be heard.

We are very anxious that all reasonable points of view be heard in public forum.

Miss Carole Close
President, UCF, Student Council
Dr. Henry L. Gerner,
Associate Director, UCF

Discusses Elections

To the editor:

On behalf of the women of West Hall, I would like to thank the B-G News for the fine comments it has made regarding our interest in the University and student government.

However, I do not believe students should be praised for voting in university elections. Voting is a democratic right given to our students; and if they don't take advantage of it, who suffers but themselves?

Much has been said in regard to "student apathy", and I will not repeat that well-worn statement about "... what kind of adult citizens of responsibility we will make ..."

However, just because the Student Council apportionment plan was new-that is no excuse. It was well-publicized, so no one on campus can proclaim ignorance.

I hope the voter turnout in future elections will be more impressive. Despite West's 60 per cent turnout in the October 7 elections, I am wondering where the other 40 per cent of our residents were.

Judy Thomas
President, West Hall

Academic Disaster

To the editor:

I hadn't realized that student cheating has brought the campus to the edge of academic disaster. But since that appears to be the case, and since Student Council seems genuinely interested in eliciting faculty sentiment, I should like to offer the following remarks:

Council members who have strong moral scruples against "cheating" are to be commended for their interest in fostering a university climate in which the "honest" student can live up to his most cherished values, a life obviously impossible in the midst of widespread deception and academic immorality.

If I believe what I read and hear on the matter, then, the amount of cheating on campus has reached alarming proportion and constitutes a clear and present danger to the personal integrity and academic success of the "honest" student.

In a moment of rare insight, it has occurred to me that our real problem may in reality be the non-cheater. Let me explain.

For you see, if things are truly so bad, there is only one honorable course for the decent student to follow--transfer to another institution. Why risk contamination when one can easily move to one of the numerous morally antiseptic colleges to be found throughout the nation?

In short, who is really harmed by "cheating" (assuming we've defined the concept in more serious terms than the use of crib notes or rubber-necking, which I doubt)?

Gilbert Abcarian
Dept. of Political Science

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

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• Page 3

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Leadership Stressed In AFROTC Studies

While it is becoming easier and easier to get drafted, it is becoming harder and harder to become an Air Force officer. According to Maj. Louis I. Lawrence, Commandant of Cadets of Aerospace Studies, today's officer needs to be more than a military expert or a "fly boy".

He must be an experienced manager, an effective leader and a dedicated professional, he said.

Maj. Lawrence said that the AFROTC program has been significantly changed this year in order to better train cadets as effective leaders.

A major part of this revision is the changing of "Leadership Laboratory" to "Corps Training Activities", but the change goes deeper than nomenclature, he said.

Maj. Lawrence explained that the change starts on the level of the mission of the Wing Corps of Cadets. The mission now is to provide leadership experience in a military command and staff

environment for advanced cadets (Seniors and Juniors), and to assist in the education, selection, motivation, and training of basic cadets (Sophomores and Freshmen).

This mission is being achieved this semester by a reduction in drill formations, Maj. Lawrence said, and an increase in the number of leadership briefings, seminars, and in the amount of individual drill and command instruction.

The leadership briefings cover about half of the semester's Corps Training Activities. The briefings will be given by advanced cadets, by the department staff and by professional briefings teams from nearby Air Force bases.

The drill instruction, though reduced, will also play an important part in the program said Cadet Captain Weston T. Smith, cadet wing commander. He said that drill serves a dual purpose; it teaches basic cadets an important prerequisite to leadership-how to follow-but it also teaches the cadet drill instructor how to lead his men and gain their respect.

The last and most important part of the Corps Training Activities program is that it teaches cadets how to organize men into an efficiently operating entity added Graham.

He said this is perhaps the most valuable training the cadet will receive while at college, and will make him or break him as an Air Force officer, or as an executive in civilian life.

Calendar Staff Has Openings

Student Leadership and Service Board is now accepting applications for positions on the Student Publications Board. The Board's primary function is the publication and sale of the Campus Calendar each fall.

Students' interested should fill out the provided form and return it to the Student Activities Office by Friday, Oct. 29, Donna Blevins, chairman, said yesterday.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Class _____
Activities _____

Draft Dodger Gets 3-Years

NEW YORK (AP) -- A long-haired 19-year-old youth drew a three-year prison sentence in New York yesterday for twice refusing to report for Selective Service preinduction physical examination.

Six anti-war pickets marched in the square outside the Federal courthouse while Judge John Cannella set the sentence for Gregory Beardall of Flushing, Queens.

The judge said, "He wants to be a martyr. If he doesn't get sentenced today, he's going to be the most frustrated individual on the face of the earth."

The slim, 6-foot-1 inch defendant, whose long hair almost reached his shoulders, declined to make a statement before the sentencing. His attorney portrayed as a conscientious objector and military nonconformist.

The judge remarked, "He does it in a very left-handed way."

The Flowerhouse

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STRUMMING THE GUITAR for his female on-lookers is Terry Venavle, recent visitor to the campus. Terry is hitchhiking from BegSur, California to Tangiers, Africa with his companion Hilary Hutson. He summed up his view of the BG campus with the word "super-conservative." Pictured left to right are: Christy Wulle, Hilary Hutson, Terry, and Joan Siegel.

Successful Gemini 6 Flight Hinges On Exact Timing Of Rocket Firings

By The Associated Press

The National Space Agency has revealed plans for the Gemini 6 flight scheduled next week, indicating that much of the success of the mission depends on split-second timing.

Numerous things combine to make this one of the most complicated space missions yet attempted.

There will be 11 separate count-downs which must be conducted simultaneously. The count-downs involve the atlas rocket which will boost the Agena, the agent itself, the Titan 2 which will lift the Astronauts, the Gemini Spacecraft, Mission Control in Houston, the world-wide tracking network, the eastern test range, and the guidance systems for the vehicles.

The Atlas-Agena combination is scheduled for launching at 10 A.M. Monday. It will hurl the 26-foot-long Agena into a perfect circular orbit, 185 miles above the Earth.

The Titan 2 is due to lift off at exactly 11:41 a.m. local time to propel Gemini 6 Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford into any elliptical path ranging from 100 to 168 miles high. The Agena already will have completed one orbit and will be more than 1,200 miles into the second orbit.

Dr. Hyman On Program

The annual meeting of the American Cancer Society, Ohio Division, will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Neal House in Columbus.

Attending the meeting from the University will be Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Division. Dr. Hyman is also serving on several committees, including the Service Committee and Public Education Committee.

At the meeting Saturday, Dr. Hyman will speak on the objectives and program highlights of the training conference. He will also be taking part in the public education meeting.

Make your air reservations
now for Thanksgiving &
Christmas Holidays.

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Enrollments Grow More Than 700

The University's student enrollment this semester has risen more than 700 compared to first semester figures one year ago, Glenn I. Van Wormer, registrar, has announced.

A total of 11,295 students are registered for University classes, 8,070 living on campus.

Largest increases have appeared in the sophomore and junior classes. The 2,901 sophomores this year is 528 higher than last year, and the 1,994 juniors outnumber last year's class by 346.

The senior class, with an enrollment of 1,578, shows an increase of 55 over last year, but the 3,379 freshman enrolled are 131 less than last year.

The College of Education shows the largest increase with 5,516 enrolled or 384 more than one year ago. The College of Business Administration, with 1,915 enrolled has 199 more students than last year, and the College of Liberal Arts has an enrollment of 2,521 and 78 more students. The Graduate School's enrollment of 85 is 44 more than last year.

Total on campus enrollment has risen by 491 with 9,863 now registered on campus.

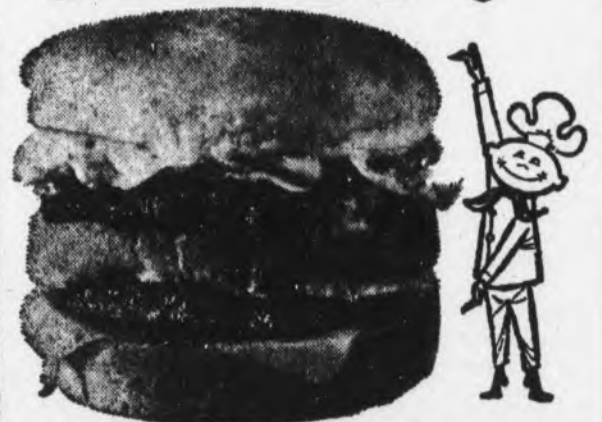
SERIES CONCERT

A Great Gallery Series Concert, "Quartetto di Roma," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Great Gallery of the Toledo Museum of Art.

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Women Schedule Activities

The faculty belles are ringing into the social season at the University in the form of two social clubs--Faculty Dames and Faculty Women's Club.

Although Faculty Women's Club has approximately 103 active members, all faculty women are considered members, whether or not they participate in social functions.

The organization has a two-fold purpose: bringing faculty members together in a social atmosphere, and awarding a \$25 scholarship to the junior woman having the highest accumulative grade average.

The scholarship, which began as a senior woman's award in

1940, was changed to the Faculty Women's Club junior woman's award in 1957.

The executive committee of Faculty Women's Club includes Dr. Mary A. Watts, president; Dr. Laura D. Kivlin, vice-president; Miss Prudence L. Brown, treasurer; and Dr. Lucille G. Hagman, secretary.

A program committee, appointed by the officers, plans each of the four yearly meetings. Activities on the agenda include slides, speakers, card parties and "gab sessions."

The Club sponsors a breakfast, each spring, to honor retiring faculty members.

Membership to Faculty Dames

is open to women whose husbands are or have been members of the University faculty.

Meetings, scheduled six times a year, include social activities ranging from breakfasts and luncheons to speakers, slides and interest groups.

The Newcomers' Club, a subdivision of Faculty Dames, was created for wives of new faculty members. Their programs and officers, however, are not related to the parent organization.

Officers of Faculty Dames include Mrs. George Herman, president; Mrs. Louis C. Graue, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley K. Coffman, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Vogtsberger, treasurer.

Ike Tells Of His Ordeals As President In New Book

By the Associated Press

Former President Eisenhower says in his new book that that he considered resigning the Presidency in 1957, after suffering a minor stroke, and he set himself what he terms a "drastic personal test" to decide the issue.

The former President describes the ordeal and how he met it in his book "Waging Peace." Publication of the book, by Doubleday, coincided with Eisenhower's 75th birthday today. It covers the events in his second administration from 1957 through 1960.

Eisenhower writes that the brain spasm, as the doctors called it, struck him shortly after lunch on Nov. 25, 1957. Suddenly he found himself unable to pick up a document, to read it, or to hold a pen. He could not stand without support and he writes that he heard himself speak "gibberish."

Two days later doctors told the President he could undertake light duty. But Eisenhower says the brief inability to write, speak or read deeply disturbed him.

He says he thought, "suppose a second attack left me so helpless that I couldn't tender my resignation orally or in writing?" And so the self-imposed physical and psychological endurance test was undertaken.

Eisenhower determined to go immediately to Paris, as scheduled, to participate in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Conference. He intended to attend all its activities, some of them strenuous.

Eisenhower says many people, tried to dissuade him. But he reasoned that "If I could carry out this program successfully and without noticeable damage to myself, then I would continue in my duties. If I felt the results to be less than satisfactory, then I would resign."

He went through the rigorous Paris schedule. Then, his confidence restored, he even made an extemporaneous speech without a hitch.

Out of this illness, Eisenhower's third in two years, came his agreement with Vice President Nixon on conditions under which, if necessary, Nixon should replace him in the White House.

In a hitherto unpublished letter,

Eisenhower tells Nixon at one point: "You will be the individual explicitly and exclusively responsible for determining whether there is any inability of mine that makes it necessary for you to discharge the powers and duties of the Presidency."

The letter expresses hope that Nixon would consult with high-ranking government officials and medical experts. But, the President said "the decision will be yours only."

The letter concluded, "I will be the one to determine if and when it is proper for me to resume the powers and duties of the presidency."

Political observers will speculate, of course, on the outcome of the 1960 Presidential campaign if Nixon had succeeded Eisenhower in 1957. Nixon then would have come into the contest with Senator John F. Kennedy clothed in the prestige and power of the presidency, and nearly three years of experience in the office.

Even now political observers speculate as to whether Nixon might have been elected President in 1960 if Eisenhower had been brought into the campaign on an earlier and larger schedule.

Eisenhower writes: "one of the questions that still haunts me is what more I personally could have done. As of that time, I did what I thought best, and even more than the Vice President planned for."

In other areas, Eisenhower writes that he considered using what he terms "small-yield atomic weapons against hostile airfields" when Red China made threatening gestures toward the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu in 1960.

Daily Official Bulletin

University Honors Students will meet on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:15 at the new T.V. Building for a tour of the T.V. facilities and informal discussion.

The Placement Office has made arrangements to schedule student interview appointments the following evenings from 7-9 p.m. for the purpose of providing information on interview sign-up procedures, employer reference library materials, vacancy listings, etc.; Tues., Oct. 19; Wed., Oct. 20; and Thurs., Oct. 21.

Any student or group of students interested in arranging an appointment for one of these evenings, should call the Placement Office at Extension 631 or 632.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Bowling Green Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the union. Anyone who wishes to become a member is invited. A person does not have to know how to fly to become a member.

Those wanting further information can contact either Daniel Myers, 432-D South Enterprise St.; Drew Claes, Sigma Nu; Susan Shunk, 115 McDonald West; Robert Hunsberger, Bowling Green Airport; or F. Lee Holycross, 226 Prout.

Freshman students are still able to apply for the Undergraduate Alumni Association by obtaining an application from the Alumni House and returning it by October 26th. This is an opportunity for all Freshman interested in active participation in campus affairs.

The Newman Club will hold its third annual "All the apaghetti you can eat" dinner Sunday the 24th from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. at the club on Thurstin Street.

The dinner will include spaghetti, Italian bread, salad, coffee or milk, and ice cream, all for 99¢.

World Student Association party scheduled for Friday has been cancelled. Date will be announced later, said Lilia Orozco, president of the club.

Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary physical education society, will hold trials for National Membership today and tomorrow. Trials will start at 4:00 p.m. at the Men's Gym, football field, and track.

UCF To Hold Vietnam Panel

In an effort to examine the historic, moral, military and socio-economic dimensions of the Vietnam situation, the United Christian Fellowship Student Council will sponsor a discussion program, "Vietnam Perspective," Sunday, Nov. 7, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Persons who wish to participate in the program are invited to contact Dr. Henry L. Gerner, UCF, associate director, by Friday, Oct. 29.

Alpha Phi
wishes Aunt
Mabel a
Happy Day



WHICH ONE will be selected freshman sponsor? Cadet Capt. Dan Claxton looks over the 22 applications and pictures of candidates for the honor of sponsor of the Pershing Rifles. The winner will be named tonight at a tea in the Union.

Pershing Rifles To Select Sponsor

For 22 women of the freshman class, tonight will be one of the big moments of the year.

The 22 women, representing the sororities and residence halls on campus, are vying for the title of freshman sponsor of the Pershing Rifles, the crack drill and honor group of the Army ROTC.

Escorted by members of the ROTC unit, the women will attend a tea in the Alumni room of the Union tonight at 8:30. By 10:30, one of them will be chosen, by vote of the Pershing Rifles, as sponsor.

The lucky woman will join the select trio of Kathy Oberwenger, Gamma Phi Beta, a senior; Ma-

jorie Parmenter, Alpha Zeta Delta, a junior; and Gay Lynn Euler, Delta Gamma, a sophomore, as sponsors.

The 22 candidates were selected by their respective sororities or residence halls. Cadet Capt. Dan Claxton conducted the selection program, sending each housing unit applications.

Late Wednesday, Claxton shuffled through the pictures and application forms and predicted that the Pershing Rifles had a tough assignment ahead in selecting a sponsor from the bevy of beauties, but seemed sure that the unit, in true Army spirit, could overcome the task.



tradition



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BGSU Requests Funds To Plan Science Complex

COLUMBUS (AP) - The State Controlling Board will be asked today to release \$179,000 to Bowling Green State University for planning of two phases of a science and research complex on the campus.

The two phases, estimated to cost \$3,310,000, will provide lecture halls, classrooms, and laboratories for chemistry, physics, and biology.

Ohio State University will also ask the board to release \$150,000 for preliminary plans for a teaching facility in the university's proposed medical complex.

The new building is estimated to cost \$11,750,000. The request explains that \$6,315,000 will be a federal grant.

Dunking 'All Wet,' Say Cincy Police

The Cincinnati police have halted "dunking" of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity members. In the past, according to the News Record of the University of Cincinnati, the fraternity had traditionally given a dunking in the Burrell Woods Lake to all members giving up their freedom when they got pinned.

To humor the greater Cincinnati Police Department, the Phi Kaps have inaugurated a new tradition. To show the comforts which he is forfeiting, the member is violently escorted to the "stocks," where he is given a brisk shower with buckets of cold water.

Candid Campus Students Appraise Building Boom

The University last week released its long-range expansion plan which projects the University as it will be when enrollment reaches 15,000 and eventually 30,000. Making use of the "residential college" concept, the plan shows proposed build-

ings and the physical layout of the campus, taking into account the academic expansion of the University.

How do today's students feel about the proposed expansion? Six students give their opinions:



CAROL HINE

Carol Hine, senior in the College of Liberal Arts: "I think the buildings lack uniformity. Although the University has progressed greatly in landscape, 'progress is our most important product'."



RONALD WILLIS

Ronald Willis, senior in the College of Education: "I think the plan is good because of the increasing number of students. I like a campus that is spread out, even though students are always complaining about having to walk too far. Walking is good for you."



BERNADETTE ROBATIN

Bernadette Robatin, junior in the College of Education: "It seems to me there should be more variety in the dorm rooms. The new dorms should be more like Prout Hall and Founders Quadrangle where the furniture is more portable. After all, a change does us all good."



MAUREEN MURPHY

Maureen Murphy, junior in the college of Liberal Arts: "I think the expansion program is very good. The library especially is needed because of the present limited facilities. This program adds to the beauty and prestige of the campus and, after all, there is no where to go but up."

Tourney Sign-Up Begins In Union

Registration for the all-campus billiards and bowling tournaments will begin today in the Union Activities Office, Mary Lou Mooney, chairman of the bowling committee of the UAO announced yesterday.

Students Early

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - The Middletown Branch of Miami University is not scheduled to open until next September, but it already has two students.

Robert Cordray, 17, became the first prospective student when he registered for classes this morning. He was quickly followed by Judy Cook.

The youths are seniors at Middletown High School.

Officials said they anticipate between 800 and 1,000 full time students next September and an additional 1,000 part-time students.

Viet Nam...

(Continued from page 1)

targets. Everytime a bombing mission occurs, specific sites have been planned and calculated, so we obtain the maximum effect from the effort," Mr. Luman said.

Before the bombings began, and as they have been continuing, Mr. Luman asserted the American people have been trying to negotiate a peace settlement.

"The North Viet Cong have been approached 16 times to negotiate peace, once by a neutral nation,

once by a nation who believed America belongs in Viet Nam, and once by a nation who believes we do not belong in Viet Nam, but with no avail. They want nothing to do with a peace treaty or negotiations," Mr. Luman said.

When asked if Peking has control of Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, Mr. Luman reaffirmed the American position on the matter.

"Whether Peking, the Soviet Union, or any other country has control of Hanoi is of little consequence. We have given Hanoi strong and firm notice that we will not be defeated in Viet Nam and the Viet Cong must realize they cannot win," Mr. Luman said.

On The Air

WBGU-TV

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

9:30 p.m. The French Chef - Superb French gourmet cooking is easy and practical even for the busiest housewife when the engaging Julia Child shows how to use supermarket supplies. Her clever television program "The French Chef" begins on WBGU-TV tonight. Discovered in Boston, Mrs. Child has become a national celebrity as much for her inimitable personality as for her skill. Things happen in Julia Child's kitchen just the way they do in anyone's home...the butter is misplaced, fillings drool, the lighted brandy singses her hair, she can't find her glasses...but she handles everything with a sense of humor and a disarming frankness.

5:30 p.m. Creative Person
6:00 p.m. Channel 70 News
6:30 p.m. Professor's World
7:00 p.m. What's New?

7:30 p.m. Science in Action
8:00 p.m. Age of Reason
8:30 p.m. Glory Trail
9:00 p.m. Cultures and Continents
9:30 p.m. The French Chef
10:00 p.m. Channel 70 News Headlines

WBGU RADIO REVIEW THURSDAY

(asterisk designates member of National Educational Broadcasting Association show)

3:28 p.m. Sign On
3:30 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
4:00 p.m. World's Famous Music
5:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:00 p.m. News
6:10 p.m. Around the Campus
6:15 p.m. European Review*
6:30 p.m. Musicale Da Capo
7:00 p.m. Audition
8:00 p.m. Evening Concert
9:40 p.m. News
9:45 p.m. BBC World Report*
9:59 p.m. Sign Off

CONGRATULATIONS

Sondra A. Jackson, Homecoming Queen, and her court:
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From The Pressbox

Strang Has Goal: Victory And Revenge

By LARRY DONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Leo Strang has two principle reasons for wanting to beat Bowling Green Saturday.

1) A victory will give the Golden Flashes nearly a full game lead over Bowling Green and the Falcons meet Miami, Ohio and Marshall in their remaining contests while Kent has only got by Marshall and tough, but erratic Toledo in its two conference games.

2) He is not going to forget the 41-0 shellacking Doyt Perry and the Falcons administered here last year.

So, with this two-fold purpose in mind you may rest assured Kent will be sky high for the vital clash.

This is Strang's second year at Kent and when he came officials openly admitted they hired him to put football on the basis it should be for a school that size.

Few people realize that Kent is by far the largest school in the

MAC, with nearly 20,000 students.

Strang recruited fervently after getting the job and got a tremendous group, including Billy Blunt and three others who starred for him at Massillon.

Before the season began everyone felt he was a year away from a conference crown, but the undaunted former Massillon coach has thrown up a grave challenge to the defending champion Falcons, who figured to have little trouble retaining their title.

The Flashes lost the opener to rugged Xavier, but bounced back knocking off Miami and Ohio in succeeding weeks.

Western Michigan scored a surprise tie last week, but there is little doubt Kent was looking ahead...ahead to tromping Bowling Green.

Saturday afternoon Kent will get that chance, and BG is plenty worried.

Bob Gibson has a few reasons for wanting to win this one also. He would like to see Bowling Green over a game ahead of Kent, but he maintains a loss is not fatal to either team.

"I've said time and again that the conference champion can afford a loss," he said. "I told my kids that even if we lose to Kent we are not out of the race by any means."

"I think the league has some very even teams, perhaps no great ones, but several very good ones," he said. "It used to be that you could just about plan on three wins in the conference, but that isn't the story anymore. This league has improved so much in the last few years, everybody is tough now and they're all big ones."

Physically Bowling Green figures to be in pretty good shape. Dave Cranmer, who missed the TU game, is ready to go again. Everyone else is healthy.

Gibson is a little irked by some of his adversaries who are expressing disappointment in the Falcons this year.

"We are getting better each week," he said. "We're not concerned about the score, we just want to win."

"I tell you I've never seen many better squads here, they hang in there all the time, they just never quit and that might make a lot of difference before we're done," he said. "I'd like some of those 40-0 games too, but as long as we win I'm happy."

"But I think next time we're going to run for the extra points after our third touchdown, we seem to be stuck on 21," he said with a grin.

Sports Notes

By The Associated Press

--The Detroit Lions of the National Football League have reactivated veteran defensive half-back Dick (Night Train) Lane. The 38-year-old Lane had been on the Lions taxi squad. He is a veteran of 13 years in the N-F-L.

* * *

--The Cleveland Browns will have to get along without star end Paul Warfield for at least two more weeks.

Dr. Vic Ippolito said Warfield is definitely out of the Sunday's game with the Giants at Yankee Stadium, and the following week against the Minnesota Vikings.

Warfield suffered a broken collarbone in the game with the College All-Stars August sixth.

Hard Work Pays Off For Falcons' Kerns

By JIM MEIGHAN
Sports Writer

Every afternoon at four a group of orange-clad young men gather about the southeast entrance of the Men's Gym. In the next two hours these men will run, run, run, and then run some more.

The Bowling Green cross country team is a dedicated group of athletes, who work many hours and get little notice.

Leading a line of sweat-suited figures across the Sterling Farm area is the slight framed co-captain Bill Kerns.

Kerns, an accounting major in the college of Business Administration, run approximately 10 miles per day.

"Our workouts vary from day to day," Kerns said, "sometimes we just go out and run a long distance like 10 or 15 miles, other days we work on more specific running drills for speed, endurance, pace, or in the area Coach Brodt feels we need work."

"This time of the season most of the guys are in good shape, but the ones who do well in the first meets are the ones that practice during the summer," Kerns said.

What does the average Falcon harrier do for a summer workout?

"That's up to the individual, but Coach Brodt likes us to run 50 to 70 miles a week at least for the month of August so we are in decent shape when we come back to practice in the fall," Kerns said.

The cross country team comes back a week early to get into the best shape possible before the academic work starts. "We have two workouts a day and those are the tough ones," Kerns said.

"We had one fellow come out that first week who said he'd run against some of his friends this summer and thought he'd be pretty good at this kind of running but I haven't seem too much of him lately," Kerns said.

"All we do that week is run, eat and sleep," Kerns said, who is notorious among his teammates for his love of the latter.

Kerns was tabbed as number two man on last years squad. He had a second in one meet, while capturing two thirds and fourth in others, and placed 22nd in the Mid-American Conference championship run in 1964, as the Falcons finished 5th in the "toughest cross country league in the country."

Kerns was the second man to finish on the Bowling Green squad at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship cross country run, where Bowling Green finished a respectable 18th in the nation. A two letter man in cross country, Kerns holds the two-mile track record of 9:30.2.

Thus far in this season's competition Kerns has finished second in meets with Central State, Slippery Rock, and Wayne State and has grabbed third against Ball State and in the Spring Arbor Invitational.

Kerns quietly summed up his philosophy of cross country running when he said, "It's just a matter of sitting down and figuring out what you have to do--then going out and doing it."

'Heider Gives Team 100%' - - -Gibson

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

"He probably has the best hands on the team," Coach Bob Gibson said, referring to Bob Heider, the junior end from Toledo Waite High School.

"He has real good moves, although he isn't overly blessed with speed. He's the type of ball player who gives you 100% at all times," said Coach Gibson.

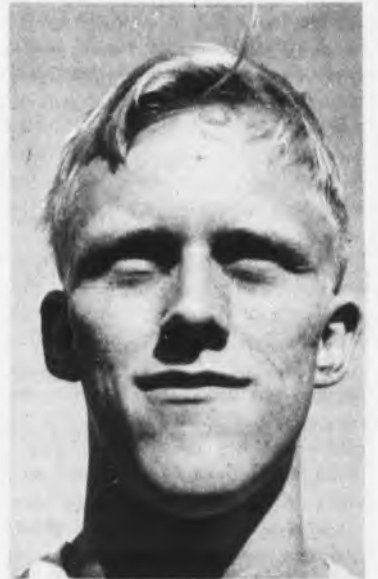
Heider, 6-2 and 196 pounds, surprises many people. For instance, he surprises opponents with his uncanny ability to be at the right place at the right time; he also surprises many defensive backs with his deceptive moves and his ability to catch almost any pass thrown at or near him; but the thing that surprises most people is his quiet, almost shy, character.

"He's not the 'holler' type play-

er," Gibson said, "in fact, I didn't realize until after the game (Toledo) that Bob didn't play. It wasn't because I didn't want to play him, he was just so quiet that I completely forgot he was still on the bench."

In missing last week's game against Toledo, Heider slipped to third place so far as pass receiving is concerned. He has caught six passes for 97 yards and one touchdown so far this season. The touchdown he scored came in the Dayton game and was the only touchdown the Falcons were able to score against the Flyers.

"It was probably the biggest thrill I've had so far in my college career. I was happy that I could help the team win the game, which, of course, was most important," Heider said.



BILL KERNS

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barbering, one trip will convince you.

A ladder-type tournament in paddle-ball for faculty-staff members is being planned by the IM office and entries are now being taken. Interested players should call 3336 for further information on entering.

Sigma Delta Psi trials today at 4:00 PM.

Schedule for Sigma Delta Psi trials:

Minimum Standards for National Membership

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 1. 100-yard dash | 11 3/5 sec. |
| 2. 120 low hurdles | 16 sec. |
| 3. Running high jump | 5 ft. |
| 4. Running broad jump | 17 ft. |
| 5. 16 lb. shot put | 30 ft. |
| 6. 20 ft. rope climb | 12 sec. |
| 7. Baseball throw | 250 ft. |
| 8. Football punt | 120 ft. |
| 9. 100-yard swim | 1 min. 45 sec. |
| 10. 1-mile run | 6 min. |
| 11. front hand spring, landing on feet | |
| 12. Hand stand | 10 sec. |
| 13. Fence Vault | 5 ft. |
| 14. Scholarship - eligible for varsity competition. | |



A MAN with the mission of leading his team over Kent State goes through the many routines of coaching at the Falcons' Tuesday afternoon practice session. Coach Bob Gibson stares at the activity on the field (far left), kneels with clipboard in lap (middle) and points to make a point (far right) during the

session. In his first year as head coach, Gibson leads his charges into a showdown game with Kent State Saturday. Many feel that the winner Saturday will capture the Mid-American Conference championship. (Photos by Tim Culek).

KSU Sports Writer Looks At Big Game

By JIM TOMS
The Daily Kent Stater

"They still have to beat us." Those were the words of Kent State football coach Leo Strang as he carefully surveyed his Falcons' 10-10 tie at Western Michigan Saturday.

And by "they," Strang was referring to the Falcons of Bowling Green, this week's threat to knock the once beaten Kent club from its high ranked MAC berth.

This oneshapes up as a must game for both teams as the heated MAC race grows to championship intensity.

BG must win or tie the Flashers in order to stay in the torrid race, while Kent can settle for nothing less than a victory.

Western Michigan coach Bill Doolittle was in a talkative mood after Saturday's bout with Kent, and I asked him what he thought of the upcoming BG-Flash contest. The first thing he said compared the big running backs on both teams, Steve Williams of BG and Willie Asbury of Kent.

"Well, they're both big and very hard to tackle," he began, "but I think Asbury has that extra quickness Williams lacks."

Doolittle could have been prejudiced Saturday, for Asbury had just turned in his best performance of the season. The 6-2, 230 pound tailback provided the whole Kent offense, rushing for 154 yards in 22 carries.

The Bronco coach went on to

say that he felt BG could stay in the game with Kent if it could stop the Flash air attack.

He labeled this week's MAC showdown as a "battle of the lines," explaining that's where he feels the game will be won.

Running came easier for Western against the Flashers and Doolittle attributed this to the difference in size. The Broncos were outmanned against BG, the coach said, and their ground attack was held well in check.

Doolittle was impressed with Kent's offensive diversity with Asbury pounding the line for yardage and Bill Blunt getting loose deep on pass patterns.

But Blunt was injured in Saturday's game, and may be sidelined along with co-captain Ed Musbach, defensive back Charlie Jones and linebacker Dick Lutsch.

Strang's confidence knows no bounds, and he'll be the first one to tell you his Flashers are as good as any club in the MAC.

Good weather will insure a homecoming crowd at Kent of upwards of 20,000 partisan fans, all cheering the home Flashers to halt BG domination and bring a conference championship to KSU. All-in-all, it looks up to be the MAC's headliner of the year, making one team a champ and forcing the other defeat.

There was one more thing Doolittle yelled as we left the Bronco dressing room Saturday. He raised his hand, smiled and said: "Hey guys, tell Leo good luck!"

Matte, Biggs Win Mid-Am Honors

Versatile Bruce Matte of Miami and rugged Billy Biggs Junior of Ohio University were tabbed today as back and lineman of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Matte, whose brother Tom starred at Ohio State and now plays for Baltimore of the National Football League, was outstanding as Miami bounced Marshall from the ranks of the unbeaten last Saturday 28 to 7.

Biggs, a defensive end-tackle, was brilliant in Ohio's Heartbreaking 21 to 19 loss to Xavier.

The two stars are likely to come to grips this week when the Redskins play host to the Bobcats.

Biggs turned in 14 tackles and assisted on six more as Ohio just missed hocking Xavier from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The six-foot, 200-pound junior from Athens burst through the Xavier line repeatedly to harrass the Muskettters' ace passer, Carroll Williams, spilling him for at least 40 yards in losses.

Matte, staging his best perfor-

mance of the season, had a hand in 26 of the 28 Redskin points.

In his best showing of the season, Matte, a Cleveland junior, completed ten of 16 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

He also flipped a two-point conversion pass and scored twice on short runs.

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Mets Get Boyer

ST LOUIS, Mo. (AP) -- Ken Boyer, veteran third basemen of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was last year's Most Valuable Player in the National League, was traded to the New York Mets yesterday.

The Cards received third baseman Charley Smith and left handed pitcher Al Jackson.

St. Louis General Manager Bob

Howsam and New York General manager George Weiss announced the deal in Chicago.

The 24-year-old Boyer slumped to a .260 batting average this year, driving in 75 runs and hitting 13 home runs. He said recently he planned to retire after next season if his performance didn't improve of this year's effort.

By acquiring Boyer the Mets make third base in New York strickly a Boyer operated facility.

Ken's brother Clet is the third basemen for the Yankees.

The trade may be the first in a series for the Cards. St. Louis finished in seventh place in the NL this year after winning the World championship in 1964.

Last week's winners: Dan Barrington
Alpha Tau Omega

The "U" Shop Football Contest

Place an X in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, October 23. Estimate total yardage gained by Bowling Green which will be the tie breaker.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Bowling Green	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kent
<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Miami
<input type="checkbox"/>	Southern Cal.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/>	Marshall	<input type="checkbox"/>	Louisville
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wisconsin
<input type="checkbox"/>	Western Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>	Toledo
<input type="checkbox"/>	Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>	Texas
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern
<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota

_____ yards that will be gained by B.G. in the B.G.- Kent game.

PRIZE - Bostonian Shoes

Entries must be in the U-Shop by Friday, Oct. 22. In case of tie, duplicate prizes.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

each contestant is permitted up to 10 entries

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